FARM CHEAP LAND

Why Western Canada Agriculturists Are Smiling.

Low Overhead Expense and Bountiful Crops Have Enabled Them to Overcome Agricultural Depression.

The recent agricultural depression brought to the eyes of the world the fact that one of its basic industries was likely to suffer a severe blow unless steps were taken to secure a remedy. Physician after physician appited remeties, but even parliamentarisus and newspapers were unable to place their timer on the pulse that would respond. As it appears today, At was a spasmodic wave due to the ebb and flow of the tide of rendfastment that was bound to follow a disturbance such as the Great War Chilised.

Psychologically it was bound to change; there was certain to be a redex movement that would bring agricultural conditions back to the place where they normally and rightly be-

Efficiency and sound business judge ment are needed more in agriculture today than ever before and are as inportant to the farmer as to a railroad company, or to a great steel corpora-

The farmer must endeavor to secure an equal feeting in the competition for a lower root of resiluction. In Western Canada the farmer has come through the dark ora with that fortitude and determination so peculiar to a new country, and is meeting the changes situation with energy and a emile. In Western Canada the farmer is not hanopered by an annual overbead expense of heavy interest on high-pricies total. He is able to produce of a minimum, because his land vatue setdom exceeds \$50 nn acte.

Owing to the fact that he is farming fand the prose of which is from \$25 to \$50 an arre, producting crops of , wheat running from 20 to 40 bushels per sere, and other grains in propertion, he is this to produce at a low cost. In addition to this, a fact which wherett not be but style of, is the large area that he can farm at low cost, giving him an added advantage in reducing the cost of production.

The corn that the farmer fully ex- conference were sent out by the United States pected to bring him over a deflar a State department on behalf of the National League bushed, he saw carried away to the of Women Voters, which is the latter day form of market, and bring back a 30 or 40 cent the old-time National American Woman Suffrage check. Wheat for the whole of Can-association. Early acceptances were received ada averaged 85 cents a bushel in 1921 from seven Central and South American nations as compared with \$1.02 in 1900; onts and at this writing official representation of vir-37 cents as against 53 cents; barley (ually all the relubtics of Hispanic America seems 47 cents as against 83 cents. Other assured, us well as of Canada. The attendance grain prices similarly felt. While of delegates from women's organizations of variother parts of the continent, where our kinds is expected to be large. grain-growing is carried on have suf- The opening feature of the conference will be fered in like minner by deflation in a series of round-table conferences on subjects of prices, they have had to face a much especial interest to women. They include such higher cost in production, such as high topics as child welfare, education, women in intaxes. Furners had calculated on re- The ressions will be in charge of cultient women ceiving our of nearly was figures for such an expert on her special subject. These extheir grain and therefore were amply perts have been invited to lend the discussions. justified in submitting to the tax that but it is expected that delegates from the Pan coaring land prices set upon them. American countries will play an active part. Western Campia fortunately did not cuffer from inflated land prices. There program in the belief that not only will a Pan fore, when grain prices fell, the losses. sustained were not so great; they did closer hand of fellowship between the American not cut out the margin of profit, ex- peoples, but that very definite results may be cepfing in some cases where some climatic conditions caused it

Why not take advantage of the Homeseekers' rate to any point in Western Canada, of return rate single fare plus \$2.00, and get information from the pearest Canadian Government agent?-Advertisement.

Then He Ought To. Simpkins-Why is Trevor winding tion.

Blinkins - Oh, just because the doctor told him he is all run down!

Guesses are being hazarded at the length of range of human vision, Forty-five miles has been suggested as a good radius, but geographers have eniculated that ten times that distance is within range from Mount Everest -when you get there. Yet these computations deal only with horizons. Our actual range of vision appears to be limitless extending to the farthest etar, which is big enough and bright enough to make an impression on the retins. The mileage of our vision runs into many millions of miles, at an ex-Aremely modest estimate.

Odd Experience.

One day I went skating. The creek was about a mile away from home. After I had been skating for some time it began to snow very hard. I thought I would skate down the branch of the creek to a bridge just a few steps from the house. I skated and skated before finding I had gone flown the wrong branch and was about three miles from home. It was a strange experience, I must say.-Ex-

Nature Looks After That.

It has been estimated that at the present rate of consumption the green planes of the world would exhaust the air of carbon dioxide in about thirty years if it were not constantly being replaced.

For Women Only.

The Baltimore woman who pushe her obstreperous bushand into a trunk and threw away the key has apparen ly solved the ancies problem-"How can I hold ""d?"-Seattle can I hold g

an American Conference RUTHUR WOOD BARK Pair American Conference of Women, to be held April 2020 in Baltamore in connection with the third antitud consention with the Natime: Imague of Wemen Veters, with be an important gathering. He purpend in to curry forward the movement initiated at the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington in 1915 by the formation of a women's auxiliary committer to develop closer consention between the women of the Western

> The invitation to Annapolis, the capital city of Maryland, comes from the governor of the state. who will reveice the delegator. A visit to the United States Navai armiemy will be included in the program of the day.

Hemisphere. The invitations to the

The League of Women Voters has plauned its

American gathering of women tend to remest a

achieved through the round-table conferences.

Thinking women everywhere are recognizing to-

day the necessity of raising the standards for

women in industry, of securng legislation that

vill guard the civil rights of women, and of pro-

tecting in every possible way those who need pro-

tection. To this end it is fitting that the women

of the American continent should come together

a discuss the best means to the desired end, and

that they should have no opportunity to help one

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the In-

ternational Woman Suffrage Alliance and honor-

try chairman of the National League of Women

foters, who is to lead a conference dealing with

"We know that women have particular desires,

hopes which are peculiarly their own, ideals which

their habits of thought and life have developed

within them. It is of the utmost importance for

all women to draw closely together, so that those

who think and are able to formulate constructive

programs may give to their groups, their communi-

ties, the highest interpretation of the weman's

The round-table conferences are to be held on

April 20, 21, and 22. Sunday, April 23, a mass

meeting is planned, which will be addressed by

the Pan American delegates, the general subject

should call forth not only inspiring stories of the

women whose names are recognized in the history

of the Americas, but news of the great women

of our own day, ploneers of this generation, who

are making the way easier for the women and

On the evening f April 24 a banquet will be

held. There will be speeches by eminent men and

women of the United States and by the Pan

American delegates. The general subject of these

The next three days will be given to sessions

of the anifual convention of the National League

of Women Voters. To these meetings the Pan

American guests are cordially invited, and all the

privileges of the floor will be accorded them ex-

The program for the conference will not close

until April 29. Plans are being made for the en-

tertainment of the delegates during the closing

days, and many groups and individuals have ex-

pressed a wish to extend hospitality in some form

to the visitors. Bryn Mawr college has invited

the leggue to bring its guests to the college for a

day, when Dr. M. Carey Thomas, its president, will

give them a luncheon. Goucher college, in Balti-

more, also wishes to throw open its doors to the

conference guests and extends a cordial offer of hospitality and co-operation.

Other special features that have been planned are a trie to Assessite and a day in Westington.

speeches is to be "International Friend'iness."

This topic

being "Leaders Among Women."

children who are to come.

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cept a vote.

he "Political Status of Women," has said:

another through friendly conference and consulta-

The day in Washington will be given largely to visiting pieces of interest—the Capitol, the Pan-American Linna, and other public buildings. Inthe executive a tunner togething will be held at which prominent speniors will discuss "What the Women of the Americas Can Do to Promote Friendly Relations"-a subject which embedies the guiding thought of the source conference.

Mrs. Mand Wood Park, president of the Nationat Lengtie of Women Voters, has said that women are instinctively ready to work together for the things that they wish to accomplish, because their interests are co-operative rather than competi-

"Women's distinctive interests," Mrs. Park said, 'are in common home making, children, general welfare whereas men's distinctive interests are sometimes of necessity conflicting and have to be settled by compromise. There is nothing about the ordinary occupations of women which is competitive. To likustrate, if the women of one nation are able to secure a child-welfare measure, and to develop and improve their work along these lines, their step in advance is a help and not w hindrance to the women of all other nations. The occupations and interests of women are the occupations and interests of peace, and lend themselves readily to co-operation,"

While the leaders of the round-table conferences will prepare outline programs covering the topics under discussion, they have agreed that these programs should be informal and elastic. offering ample opportunity for free expression of

Miss Julia Wade Abbott of the United States Bureau of Education, will be in charge of the conference on "Education," Speaking of the plan for this conference. Miss Abbott says:

"It is significant that the women of the Western Hemisphere should come together at this time to discuss education in its relation to the welfare of women and children. This conference should help define what is meant by the term 'American education.' For the term American education should he applied not alone to the 48 different state systems in the United States of America. American should define an education that is based upon the common needs and interests of the people in this New World: in Canada, in the countries of South America and Central America, and in the United States of America. On this side of the water we are more or less free from academic traditions. As women, we have been the first teachers of the race, and with us education has always been related to life. Is it too much to hope that because we bring an untrammeled point of view to this conference we may make a real contribution to education? In discussing educational conditions in the different countries the efficiency of the schools may be tested by the degree to which they are providing for the great objectives of education—health, practical efficiency, citizenship and the enjoyment of leisure."

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Bureau of Women in Industry of the United States Department of Labor, will be the leader of the conference on "Women in Industry." She says:

The conference will be interesting to the wom en in industry because of the large import and export of commodities produced in South American countries and in the United States. Women in the industries of all these countries are faced with common problems which must be solved in co-operation. Industrially the American are linked and the standards of one must affect these of the other. For instance, in both the South American the scientific prescription of a convenient physicism. Compounded from Native's parent and greated solution advance. These work in these lines is not what it was before the should be senting as and the section of industry when all the apiniping, weaving and the making of clothers shows and allowed and the making of clothers shows and allowed the senting consistent of industry when all the apiniping.

Weaving and the making of clothers shows and allowed the senting consistent of the senting of the weaving and the making of clothes, shore and glowes, and most of the food products which are between spices now made in the big stockyards, ever monutary of he can't experies from your truested in the hope. The difference in home work Large hos 11 to Absente saturfaction guarnow and then is that instead of work point from sevent the home out in the facturies, the work is born collected in the factories and taken to the home finished and carried back to the factory. The por conditions which usually appround home work, the child labor which enters into it, the impossibility of regulation by law either as to againstion or hours of labor, and the competition of how wages, all militate against the health, happiness and efficiency of the individual, the industry, and the community."

The conference on the "Prevention of Traffic in Women" is to be led by Dr. Valeria H. Parker, executive secretary of the Interdepartmental Social Hygiene board. Dr. Parker speaks of the plan as follows:

During the past three years the United States. government has been expending generous sums of money for social hygiene purposes. The women of the United States have supported the government program actively. They recognize that much remains to be accomplished and are determined to use every effort to prevent the re-establishment of the vice districts closed during the war. There are many vexatious problems connected with the abolition of the social evil.

Miss Grace Abbott is to lead a conference on "Child Welfare." Miss Abbott is chief of the children's bureau in the United States Department

of Labor. She says of the conference. Latin Americans interested in the problems of child care took the initiative in calling a Pan American Child Welfare conference in Buenos Aires in 1916. Its objects were to establish and cultivate a common understanding of these problems among those who are specialists in that field. A second meeting of the congress was held in May. 1919. in Montevideo. On both of these occusions students and workers in the field of child care in the United States failed to appreciate the opportunity which the conference offered for comparison and co-operation in the work, as well as for Pan American acquaintance and understanding. This invitation to the women of North and South America to join with the League of Women Voters in the discussion of child welfare and other common problems is therefore a peculiarly happy

The Conference on Child Welfare will have before it the problem of public provision for (1) maternity and infancy, (2) child hygiene, (3) child labor and industrial problems affecting children, and (4) children in need of special care—the dependent, neglected, defective and delinquent children It is hoped that formal papers can be all but eliminated and informal discussions and exchange of experience and plans can be relied upon to make the conference one of really practical value. It ought to be possible to work out as a result of these meetings what may be regarded as Pan No Rubber American standards in these several fields of child but welfare, which will be an expression of what the More Stretch American standards in these several fields of child women who represent the young, rich and powerful republics of the New World hope they may secure for all the children of the American republics. It may be that out of this meeting there will be developed a national rivalry in the care of children and, in consequence, of the quality of the citizenship. In such rivalry there will be only rejoicing on the part of all as the standard to

rejoicing on the party of the pushed higher and higher."
"The Civil Status of Women" will be the subject of a conference led by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United

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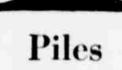
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